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than had been anticipated.

The downward drift was arrested partly by the insignificant increase in the world's available supply, 3,589,000 bushels, against 12,086,000 bushels ayear ago. Reports of unfavorable weather in Argentina also checked the decline temporarily, but it was subsequently asserted that no harm had been done. European markets were depressed partly by continued free offerings of chean Canadian. demand for our wheat would fall off. innuences. For of At the moment, however, there is lit-tle warrant for expecting activity, in husking returns At the moment, however, there is littile warrant for expecting activity, in
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This development has served to make
Western shippers unwilling to negotiate.

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Late in the week there was further irregularity and unsettlement in the wheat market. Numerous conflicting d unsettlement in the els. The Numerous conflicting farmers' drift was slightly downward, as offerings were large, and buyers for the
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the continued heavy receipts at prismary points, notably in the Northwest.
The weather in the West was favorable
for threshing and marketing the crop,
while the growing plant presents a
satisfactory appearance. The downward tendency was checked, however,
by firmer cable advices, European markets being influenced mainly by fear
of political troubles in Southeasters
Europe.

In case the peace of Europe should become involved by the Balkan complications, shipments of grain out of the Black Sea may be hindered. This, however, is considered of no great importance, because the exports from North America will doubtless continue heavy for several months, while

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IN COTTON MARKETS

Drift Arrested Partly by I significant Increase Activity and Strength Continuation of General buying Movement of the Previous Fortnight— rading Very Active.

New Tork, November 10.—Domestic the time is near at hand when new wheat markets were unsettled early in wheat will be exported from Argentina ity and strength, with advancing prices, the week, prices fluctuating in an and Australia. The decime in our characterizing all the cotton markets closed last night within ten to twelve characterizing all the cotton markets was also arrested temporarily the past week has been a continuation to taking by the heaviest buyers of last of crop ideas. The most conservative views for a total crop approximating 14,000,000 bales now stand. As a consequence the covering of shorts and reversal of market position recently from the bear to the bull side are causing a predominance of buying over the analoging pressure of both speculative contracts and the actual offerings of spot cotton. This has been formed to speculate the total glinned for the cotton. of the general buying movement of the stimulated, partly by discouraging cables and by continued large receipts to diminish. This opinion is based on
at primary points.

The past week's advance reached the maximum of seventy points, or the equivalent of \$3.50 per bale, in the genral option list from last Friday's losing quotations. The highest prices closing quotations. The highest prices were reached during yesterday afternoon on a wave of general buying, led future depends largely on what the by the big shorts scattered here and throughout the South and trade interturbulent the December option sold as is roughly estimated by Mr. Ellison, ests. Then the December option sold as is roughly estimated by Mr. Ellison, ests. high as 11.91, against 12.06 for Janu of London, the recognized authority on ary and 12.23 for March and 12.29 for such matters, as likely to approximate May deliveries. These prices contrast 14.397,000 bales.

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with the season's low record, reached about a month ago, of 10 cents for in the cotton year to formulate any october and November deliveries, definite estimate of what the world's against 10,28 for December, 10,34 for January and 10½ cents for March and May.

The maximum advance therefore fig. balance of the crop will be marketed ures out the equivalent of about \$8.75 from the present level of about 12 per bale. Prices are now within about cents per pound. There were nearly 1 cent per pound. or the equivalent 1,700,000 bales of American cotton carof \$5 per bale, of the past year's pre- ried over in the world's visible supof \$5 per bale, of the past year's pre-vious high record of 13 to 13's cents plies from last year's big crop at the per pound, reached during the bullish end of that cotton season on August 31.

MARBLE TABLETS

Memorials to Two Former Leaders in Methodist Church.

APPROPRIATE PROGRAM

Services Held in Connection With Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street (Telephone 1845),

Petersburg, Va., November 10. Interesting and impressive memorial xercises were held this morning in the Sunday school room of the Washington Street M. E. Church, the occasion being the unveiling by the Sunday school of two beautiful marble tablets erected to the memory of two

on the right of the pulpit is placed the tablet in memory of Louis L. Marks, who was for thirty years the superintendent of the Sunday select for ten years the teacher of the Bible who died still in active service

To the left of the pulpit is place the tablet in memory of Mrs. Addie More Prentis, a mother in the church, who was the superintendent of the primary department of the school for forty-eight years, and who passed to her reward January 20, 1912, aged sev-

presence of a large assemblage, with prayer offered by Presiding Elder J. K. Joliff. followed by the presentation K. Joliff. followed by the presentation of the tablets to the church by Superintendent W. A. Williamson, the memorial address by the Rev. George E. Booker. D. D., and the acceptance of the tablets on behalf of the church by Richard B. Davis. The addresses were all in admirable taste, and embraced beautiful tributes to the life, the present and nable Christian work. braced beautiful tributes to the life, character and noble Christian work of Captain Marks and Mrs. Prentis, whose memory is thus so appropriately honored and perpetuated. There were beautiful selections of music during the exercises.

The AuxMary Convention, All the services in St. Paul's Church to-day had direct relation to the Con-vention of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Diocese of Southern Virginia, in annual session here, B. D. Tucker, D. D., delivered a spe-cial sermon before the convention. This afternoon a union service of Sunday schools and junior auxiliary was held, at which addresses were was need, at which addresses we delivered by the Rev. J. G. Meers, of Brazil, and Miss Grace Lindley, of New York, the leader of the junior auxiliaries in America. The night service was conducted by the Rev. J.

Service was conducted by G. Meers.

The convention will resume all class business to-morrow. The sessions have been interesting, with gratifying reports of the work of the auxiliary and a number of appropriate addresses.

Conference Notes.

Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Baltimore, senior bishop of the M. E. Church, South, preached an able and convincing sermon to a crowded consecution in Washington Street Church this morning, and the Rev. Dr. S. C. Hatcher, of Randolph-Macon College night.

cher, of Randolph-Macon College preached at night.
Bishop Wilson, who has been spending a week in Petersburg as the guest of R. B. Davis, will leave for Lynchburg on Tuesday. Where, on Wednesday, he will open and preside over the Virginia Annual Conference. Most of the Methodist ministers of this city and vicinity will leave for conference.

Tuesday, bearing good reports of General Roller, who is a confederal and vicinity will leave the sumposition of Tuesday, bearing good reports of Roosevelt during the campaign, and was about to take the stump for the spiritual and financial condition new party, when the death of his brother, Colonel O. B. Roller, a former of pastors in Petersburg this year. there will be a number in the district, esuiting from expiration of terms, Bailed For His Appearance.

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Robert Brown, the negro who stated Otis Curtis, colored, to death Saturday night, has not yet been caught. The fatal trouble occurred in a house on Cuthbert's Alley, where a party of negroes were playing cards. Some alarm had been caused by the crashing of a rock through the window, thrown by some one on the outside.

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a party of negroes were playing cards. Some alarm had been caused by the crashing of a rock through the window, thrown by some one on the outside, and during the excitement, Curtis is reported to have grabbed for the money on the table. After quiet had

money on the table. After quiet had been restored. Brown charged Curtis with having caused him to lose half a dollar. This brought on a quarrel between the two men, the result of which was that C rite was stabbed in the breast near the heart by Brown. The affair broke up the card party, but was kept from the police for over an hour. Curtis was laid on a bed, where smally his condition became so serious that a physician was sent for. Before the physician arrived Curtis was deca. Brown made his escape and has no, been caught. He was at large for an hour or more before the police has no, been caught, he was a sarper for an hour or more before the police were informed of the affair. Curtle came to Petersburg about a year ago, and had since been working in a to-bacco factory. Brown is a man of bad

The second annual fair of the schools of Sussex County was held at Waverly on Friday, and more than 509 school children were present. The exhibition was highly creditable and satisfactory. There was fine music, and there were addresses, athletic contents, declamations, etc.

The safe robberies last week at Stony Creek and Suffice. Suffice and Suffice and Suffice. Suffice and Suffice and Suffice. Suffice and Suffice and Suffice and Suffice and Suffice. Suffice and Suffic

Much **Depends**

The Bank of the Business Man

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Weverly, Va., November 2.—The Sussex County School Fair was held here on Friday. Special trains were run on the Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railways, and there were present more than 500 school children, and hundreds of citizens, who came to attend the fair. Upon the arrival of the trains, a procession was formed composed of

a procession was formed composed of the faculty and students of the six high schools of the county, which headed by the Citizens' Band of Waver-

iy, paraded the principle streets of the flown, with each school carrying its own school colors and pennants. At 11 o'clock more than 1,000 people, in-

cluding the pupils of the various schools gathered in front of Waverly High School Building to hear the pub-lic speaking, there being no hall in the city large enough to hold the au-

Judge J. F. West presided, and made

the opening address, after which he introduced as a representative of the Confederate Veterans, T. S. Beckwith.

Confederate veterans, T. S. Beckwith, of Petersburg, who delivered a short address upon the "Flags of the Confedracy, Virginia and the United States." Oscar L. Shewmake, of Surry Courthouse, was presented as the principal

house, was presented as the principal speaker, to fill the vacancy on the program which was occasioned by the failure of State Superintendent J. D. Eggleston to be present, Mr. Shewmake's subject was the "Duties of Citizenship." His address was entertaining and instructive, and was well

The spelling contest was then held in the school auditorium by Jackson Davis, school examiner, of Richmond, who, after conducting the spelling bee

More than 100 prizes were awarded to the contestants in the various de-partments of school work.

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Davis, school examiner, of Richmond, who, after conducting the spelling bee for one and one-half hours, declared the contest a tie between Miss Owen. of Jarratt and Miss Ellis, of Sussex; being unable to find a word which they could not spell. At 2 o'clock the procession marched to the Waverly Driving Park where the athletic contests continued for more than two hours. <u>Richmond, Fredericksb'g & Potomac R. R.</u> TO AND FROM WASHINGTON AND BEYOND. The exhibits in manual training, do-mestic science, art and agriculture did great credit to those who participated Leave Richmond | Arrive Richm At 8 o'clock P. M., the school audi-torium was filled to overflowing by an audience which came to witness the declamation and reading contests. The declamation and reading contests. In first prize in declamation was won by John W. West. Jr., of Waverly, and the second by Ira Clements, of Wakefield, and the first prize in the reading contest went to Miss Erie Laine, of Wakefield, and the second to Miss Effe Neaves, of Stony Creek.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va. November 10.—Al-though Postmaster McLaughlin has

Norfolk & Western Railway ONLY ALL RAIL LINE TO NORFOLE Schedule in Effect September 3, 1812 Leave Byrd Street Station, Richmosd, POR CORFOLK: "1:0 A. M., 7:00 P. M., 9:10 P.

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New York, November 10 .- The presi-, ments the local securities market became moderately reactionary until the end of the week, when a new turn in the Southeastern European situadential election focused attention on the securities market last week, but as causes of the temporary recovery abroad with resultant damage to prices in prices.

TO ACTIVE BUSINESS

ALL SIGNS POINTING

Men of influence in banking and the mercantile and industrial world were ditions, all signs continue to point the quoted in expressions of confidence active demands of business for all for prosperity. The stock market of facilities. Bank clearings throughout quoted in expressions of connected active demands of business for all for prosperity. The stock market of the day after the election followed the precedent of the four previous national elections with a sudden expansion in dealings and efficient prices of freight cars, although the usual sion in dealings and efficient price-movement. It differed from those preci-edents in the dullness and reaction of the first dealings. The spurt in prices was coincident with the pub-lication of the statement of the Presi-to the Interstate Commerce Commisusiness men of the country to fear." A dormant interest of unsuspected ings with further increase in unfilled

dimensions helped the spurt. The later reaction in prices was accompanied by discussion of the possible Production of refined copper appeared calling of an extra session of Congress

shipments and shipments of steel from the mills in October made record show-

System of Retirements and Emoluments for Telephone

Plans for pensions for Bell telephone employes were announced at the local exchange of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Virginia by A. S. Tanner, district con erintendent, yesterday. It is un derstood that similar announcements will be made affecting the entire sysof the American Telephone and graph Company. The new system Telegraph Company. will be in vogue after January I. The plan includes pensions, sick and accident benefits and life insurance, and its beneficiaries will include employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and allied com-panies, the Western Ut. in Telegraph Company and the Western Electric

Company. Mr. Tanner was unable to state yespanied by discussion of the possible calling of an extra session of Congress after March 4 to enter upon the revision of the tariff laws.

Domestic politics as de, there was a universal relaxation of money strain to account for the recovery in prices. The completion, of the November settlement was primarily responsible for this as seen in the repayments to the

the age of sixty years, and who have been twenty years or more in service, may retire on pensions. The pension age of female employes is five years younger than male employes. Any employe who has been thirty years in the service may be retired and pensioned regardless of age. The amount of pension is based on the years of service and the amount of pension of the amount of pension is based on the years of service and the amount of pensions of the pensioned regardless of age. The amount of pension is based on the years of service and the amount of pensions of the pension years of service and the amount of pay, and will be 1 per cent of the average annual pay for ten years, multi-plied by the number of years of service and the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the average annual pay for ten years, multi-plied by the number of years of service and the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the average annual pays for ten years, multi-representations are also becomes a contract of the amount of pays, and will be 1 per cent of the average annual pays for ten years, multi-representations are also becomes a contract of the amount of pays annual pays for ten years, multi-representations are also becomes a contract of the amount of pays annual pays for ten years, multi-representations are also becomes a contract of the amount of pays annual pays for ten years, multi-representations are also becomes a contract of the amount of the pays and the pays are also becomes a contract of the pays are also becomes a contract of

vice. No pension will be less than \$20 a month. Provision is made for accident and sickness disability benefits. BELL EMPLOYES

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., November 10.—A
nessage from St. Louis states that General John E. Roller, of Harrisonburg, is out of danger. Two weeks ago General Roller, while returning from a business trip to Texas, was taken ill train and rushed to a hospi-St. Louis, where he was tal in St. Louis, where he voperated on intestinal obstruction. previous attack of grippe, which threatened to develop into pneumonia, put his

life in jeopardy for several days.

General Roller, who is a Confederate was about to take the stump for the new party, when the death of his brother, Colonel O. B. Roller, a former Mayor of Harrisonburg, and his own illness interfered with his plans. Mrs. Roller is at his bedside.

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The explosive possibilities of the sallied companies propose to raise a fund of \$16,000,030 for pensions, sick benefits and life insurance for the 175,300 employes of the Bell interests, and system and associated interests, and their families and dependents.

The fund is to be raised by annual appropriation of the various companies without contribution from the employes who have reached the age of sixty years, and who have long the road, became frightened and engineers arbitration are possible.

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The allied companies propose to Tailed insurance for the 175,300 employes of the Bell insurance for the 175,300 employes who have residued interests, and the section of the various companies without contribution from the employee who h

New Orleans. November 19.—The on the part of snorts to regain concotton market this week is likely to be influenced from several different directions Statistics above everything else will be closely watched because the export movement of cotton is now the control of the market. Above everything the results of the market of promises to be a two-sided market this week. the export movement of cotton is now on a record-breaking basis. Spinners' takings are almost so, while the visible supply and stocks held at large marketing centres furnish arguments that bear on the course of prices in the steady to active. Heavy cloths

paign on the strength of the prosperity of milks and information hearing upon the mill situation will be eagerly received. In this respect the Raikan struction is of especial interest. Any sudden declaration of peace or any development that would point to such a bring, however, would immediately he made used of by the long side, and probably with telling effect.

Wednesday ends another period in bleached goods. Algonouin

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Wednesday ends another peried in prints were advanced into cents a yard during the week to a basic of \$1-4 cent that can be taken seriously will put the market up awhite on the other hand any predictions from well.

In the part of the prints of the prints of the more general on staple prints on the near future.

The jobbing traits

hand any predictions that ginnings have informed quarters that ginnings have been large, will renew big crop talk. The spot demand will be carefully nosiery dress goods, blankets and suggested because the bulls have been foliated supplies. Fall River sold 200 000 pieces of claiming much for it. November is claiming much for it. November is claiming much to the country of the cou aiming much for it. off month, and some bears; business will stacken before long. Any signs of such a thing will lead to redoubled efforts

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The jobbing trade reports a good

offint cloths last week. contracts for delivery in the first thre months of the year.

months of the year.

Export shipments continue running shead of a year ago, and the total vales of export goods to Eastern markets represented \$2,000 bales.

Cotton goods sprices rule as follows:

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278.; 281-7 linch 64,648, 51-66, and 5 3-c. brown sheetings, Southern standards se denims, 5 ounce, 121-2c. and 123-1c. tickings, 8 ounce, 121-3c. staple ginghams, 61-6c. staple standard prints, 51-5c. dress ginghams,

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